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The President at Charlottesville. President Roosevelt's two speeches at Charlottesville yesterday on the occasion of his visit to the University of Virginia should be read together as striking a chord of peculiar significance to the people of the southland in general and those of the Old Dominion in particular. In his first address the President noted the fact that in the three great expansive movements of the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century Virginians took leading parts. Jefferson, Lewis, Clark, Taylor and Scott opened the way to the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific ocean and the Rio Grande.

All were Virginians. It was the south

which made of the republic a great conti-In his second speech the President noted the spirit of progress in the maintenance of the power which makes this government felt as a great force for civilization in the world, the military departments of the public service. In the upbuilding and the maintenance of a strong navy the south has always taken a deep interest. Its extensive coast line has permitted it to acquire a close understanding of the significance of the sea power. Dependent almost exclusively upon water communications for many decades, that section developed sailors and despite the demands of partisanship the southern legislators have been active participators in the process of creating a strong navy. The President averred that the United States could never have won its sea fights of 1898 with the navy which existed in 1883. The development of fifteen years was the result of a general narepublic in this respect, and the southern states have played their part commendably in supporting the naval establishment.

The President was in a particularly happy vefn in his first address, directly complimentary to Virginia and to the institution of learning immediately in question. Having just returned from a long trip through the west, in the course of which he met the exponents of the restless life which has resulted in a wonderful inland empire he found himself confronted by the signs of perhaps the most pronounced conservatism of which the country can boast. But it may be questioned whether at any point on his long journey, in any speech delivered by him to the great multitudes that heard his voice, he addressed himself more happily to his hearers than yesterday.

#### Socialists in Germany.

The returns from the elections for the reichstag held yesterday throughout Germany may well give Emperor William occasion for a pause to consider the state of the empire. The socialists have gained heavily in all parts, notably in Saxony, and as the returns were cabled last night from the first count they have the largest This superiority may not prevail when the second elections have been held under the system which requires a candidate to secure, for final choice, an actual majority of the votes cast. There will probably be nearly 200 of these, and the socialist strength may be still further increased when the balloting is concluded, even though it does not predominate in the reichstag as ultimately organized.

Naturally the socialists have drawn mos heavily from the radical wings of the opposition parties. German parliamentary politics is very much mixed, though the general line of cleavage of government and opposition is preserved. The conservative party is the mainstay of the emperor's policies, but unlike the English and French parliaments the life of the ministry is not dependent upon the numerical preponderance of its legislative supporters. If the government's program is not supported it is is abandoned, at least for a time. The emperor is so distinctly his own prime minister in this instance that his chancelfor does not reckon his chances for continuation in office in terms of votes cast in the

However, the growth of socialism in Germany is a sign of an increasing discontent. These German socialists are not of the French type. They are as far as possible from devotion to the principles urged by the anarchists. They advocate a liberalizing of government, a pruning of the imperial power and the devotion of state revenues more largely to domestic uses than to the extension of the imperial power abroad. Germany is already so conspicuously the field of various government ownership enterprises that the socialist propaganda does not find its strength in a clamor for government acquisition of private interests affecting the public utilities, as in this coun-

A socialist majority in the reichstag, or even the holding of the balance of power by that party, would seriously affect the success of the kaiser's schemes of world politics. He would be required then to reckon directly with the extreme radicals, whom he has always held in abhorrence. It is a question which cannot now be an swered whether such a movement would develop a republican growth, but of late years elements have been at work to intensify the restlessness of the masses and perhaps a sudden lease of power to the socialists might engender new and strange doctrines. It may easily be imagined that the kalser will keep close watch upon the secondary elections and the final summing up of the electoral returns

In Boston a man may be arrested if his breath betrays the use of intoxicants. The clove importers will now devote especial attention to the Massachusetts trade.

The rush from Alaska back to the states

will occur a few months later.

#### The Pistol-Carrying Habit.

No one would infringe "the right of the people to keep and bear arms," "a well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state." But the right of the people to bear arms gives no right to thugs to carry pistols.

There are four kind of men who have the pistol habit. The first is the criminal, the second the bully, the third the "sport." and the fourth the super-timid man. Each of these is particularly unfit to have a gun; the criminal, because a deadly weapon is a tool of h's craft; the bully because a gun to his hand tends to accentuate his browbeating disposition; the "sport," pecause of the frequency of his disputes; and take fright when no danger threatens. Perhaps a certain number of youths carry arms through misapprehension that it is manly. These young gentlemen have their standards of manhood twisted. Armed civillans ought not to be allowed in the streets. Washington is neither a frontier

settlement nor a city in Servia.

is arrested for drunkenness, disorderly con- the company's servants have left upon their duct, obstructing the sidewalk, vagrancy, or other minor charge, and on being searched is found to be armed. Then the charge of carrying concealed weapons is or returning from his public labors at the "farm" he is at liberty to buy another gun or knife and carry it without fear of molestation unless he uses it or happens to be arrested for violation of some law other

than that against weapons. Of course it is a difficult question for police to deal with. But a shrewd officer ought to know a good many gun-wearers. If a policeman has ground for suspicion that a man is unlawfully armed he might make a polite inquiry. If the inquiry were made by a policeman doing his duty in an officerlike, and not a "chesty" manner, no unarmed man should take offense. The armed man, "gentleman" or rowdy, tailordressed or tattered, should be taken into custody. Then he should be made to feel

the strong arm of the law. It may be remarked that when a policeman suspects that a man is begging in the streets, or that a man is a vagrant or a crook, he feels no maiden shyness in asking the suspect a few questions. Whenever proposition is made to correct an evil that has long endured, it us usually said "it can't be done" or "there is no way to reach the offender." It was just so when some clean persons suggested that public spitters be restrained. And they are being re-

largely that furnished the growing impulse Bunker Hill, 1775-1903. One hundred and twenty-eight years ago today a thin red line moved up the slope of Bunker Hill, on the Charlestown side of the waters laving the shores of Boston town. On the crest of the hill were gathered some hundreds of colonists, armed and determined to resist the attack. The stake of the fight about to open was the control of the hills commanding Boston. If the colonials held the height they could render the British occupation of the city impossible. If they lost it they would merely have failed to gain a direct advantage. The war was just opening. Indeed, the first shot, "heard around the world." had been fired only a short time before at Lexing The continental armies were raw levies, hastily organized, officered as chance directed, and armed indifferently, but buttressed behind a determination the like of which the world has seldom known.

The thin red line, after being twice re pulsed, gained the summit of the hill. The colonials retired in good order, leaving the British masters of the situation. But the victory was a dear one. Vergennes, French minister for foreign affairs, remarked dryly when he learned the details that three more such victories would leave England with no army in America. One-third of the British force had been killed and wounded The American marksmanship had been ac curate. "Wait until you see the whites of their eyes," was the order, and so obedient were the men behind the stone walls and dirt ramparts on Bunker Hill that nearly every shot told.

It has been often remarked as strange hat great national enthusiasm should have been shown over the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, a defeat for the American troops. It is not at all strange when the nature of the fight and of the campaigns to which it served as an introduction is considered. The defenders of the hill yielded only when their ammunition hadbecome exhausted. They were not whipped. They retreated in good fashion. Every survivor of the fight was filled with a flerce will to continue the struggle. No man thought of surrender. Perhaps that defeat was a more wholesome baptism of blood for the continentals than though they had sent the thin red line staggering back to final flight. The victory of the British had a sobering effect upon the ardent spirits of the revolution. It taught the leaders the need of systematic organization. It established a standard of conduct in battle. It proved the colonial quality under fire. It was a glorious defeat because it led to ultimate victory. That is why Bunker Hill stands today as one of the finest of all epiodes in our history. That is why it is annually celebrated and the memory of the men who fell there, first martyrs to the cause of American liberty, is honored for the inspiration of the youth of the land.

### Side-Show Horrors.

The circus man who kidnaped a child in order to exhibit him in a cage with monkeys as a wild boy deserves the special consideration of the court which has him in charge at East St. Louis. Such a brute can hardly be sufficiently punished. But the man's criminal enterprise was based upon a knowledge that the public would be highly entertained by the spectacle. While the fact does not lessen his responsibility, it is nevertheless to be noted that as long as the people are willing to pay to see repulsive things the showmen will manage to provide them. A few seasons ago one of I'm sure, if it hadn't of been for Bill. the favorite devices of the circus managers and side-show proprietors was a pit in which a woman sat surrounded by snakes. Occasionally she would bite off the head of a reptile, to the great delectation of the crowd that always surrounded the edge of the pit. She was unspeakably loathsome in appearance and her occupation was revolting in the extreme. Yet it was fairly mpossible for the late-coming curious ones to make their way to the place of vantage. The more horrible the sight the more eager do some people seem to be to view it. Especially is this true of abnormalities of human development. A "wild boy" attracts a crowd not because of anything unusual in his appearance, but because of the startling lie which is told to the gaping crowd. P. T. Barnum uttered one of the sagest of truths when he declared that the public wants to be humbugged. It also seems anxious to be shocked.

prehensive. An army that has discovered how easy it is to make new monarchs is as much an object of suspicion as a dog that has learned to kill sheep.

A New Jersey man found a \$400 pearl in an oyster. When a resident of New Jersey insists on handling oysters instead of running a hotel he must not be disappointed if he gets only \$400.

The rural free delivery system enables the taxpayer living in the country to get his paper promptly so that he can keep posted on the post office investigation

Chinese bandits demand only \$9,000 for an American citizen. This will emphasize a popular impression that the Chinese are naturally cheap people.

Sir Thomas Lipton will find a hearty wel come wherever he goes. The question of congratulations will be considered later.

"Hail Karageorgevitch!" is about as far as a Servian poet laureate could be expected to get.

Chicago may corner the beefsteak, but t cannot corner the waiters any more than

#### Brakeman, Spare That Sleeve!

An important issue has just been settled n Boston. For a leng time the polite brakemen and conductors of the Boston and Maine railroad, which carries a large number of people in and out of the cultured city each day, have been in the habit of assisting women passengers to enter and leave the cars at the stations. But every summer the superintendents of the line have been besieged with protests from From the Atlanta Journal.

otherwise spotless sleeves. Boston hates this sort of thing beyond words. Better a clean gown than a costly one. The shirt waist was such a boon. It solved the prob be a pity to have to wear dark colors just because the brakemen and conductor were both polite and deficient in persona cleanliness. For the women were polite in the premises, too. They recognized that t was not wholly just to require the brakemen and conductors to scrub their hands at every station. And furthermore they were loath to demand that the brakemen and conductors be reproved for their politeness. But the situation became unearable. Laundry bills were growing and omething must be done. So finally the officials of the corporation, after a grave conference, have ordered that henceforth the brakemen and conductors abstain from helping women passengers on and off the cars, save in the case of the aged and infirm. No age limit is prescribed, so that in all likelihood the shirt waist "girl" will now be allowed to make her way alone with unsoiled elbows. The Hub has made another revolution.

Abdul Hamid, who lives in abject fear of the King of Servia died through an unfortunate accident. It would be a joke to kidnap the timid sultan and make him spend a Fourth of July over here.

An amicable understanding between Presdent Roosevelt and Senator Hanna would disappoint a great many people who are always on the alert for trouble.

Some Chicago people are advocating a 'don't hurry" organization. The car conluctors will not like it.

to a cloud burst. It is hoped that the Washington club has nerely been waiting for some genuine base

#### SHOOTING STARS.

A Philosopher. "I don't suppose dere is any real happi-

ness," said Meandering Mike. "Wouldn't you be happy if you was rich?" asked Plodding Pete. "I dunno. Dis way I allus has an appe-

tite. If I was rich I might be one o' dese folks dat has to play golf to git up courage enough to eat a bowl o' mush an' milk."

#### The Lucky Farmer. Oh, the many with a hoe,

Told a story of woe, But in the procession of years, Some coupons he got, First a few, then a lot, And now he's the man with the shears.

"De worl' may owe us a livin'," said Uncle Eben, "but onless you works enough to pay de rent you musn't expect to be a stah boarder."

#### A Natural Collector. "You are fond of pictures?" said the con-

"Very," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Even

when quite young I was fond of making collections of the portraits on paper cur-A Considerate Husband.

#### "Do you really think I have appendi-

citis?" said Mr. Meekton. "I must confess that I have fears in that

"Well, there's one comfort any how. It'll the neighbors."

#### Parental Gratitude. If it warn't fur Bill, my oldest son,

I dunno what I'd have ever done. Savin' up cash was easy 'nuff. What puzzled me was to spend the stuff. When you've lived in a plain, old-fash-

You can't be a sport in jes' one day. The coin would have laid there in the till Like lead, if it hadn't of been for Bill

Of course, it wouldn't have done for me To bet on hosses where folks could see, Nor talk in slang, nor stay out at night An' I never could tie my necktie right; But Bill, he was quick to understand, An' he took the enterprise right in hand. We was jes' plain folks. We'd of been so

No doubt, if it hadn't of been for Bill It's a comfort to sit on the new back stoop An' look at my fancy chicken coop. An' the painted barn with the weather vane And the other tokens of wordly gain. I've labored faithful to let folks see

### Liberty Bell and Bunker Hill.

That money's no object at all to me.

But envious people would doubt it still.

rom the Philadelphia Press. The one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill will be celebrated in Boston today, and the Liberty Bell will be present to add to the enthusiasm of the occasion. There will be orations and parades, and gay uniforms and prancing steeds will lend eclat to the celebration but no one thing will the attention that will be given to the bell, whose privilege it was to "proclaim liberty throughout the land and unto all the

inhabitants thereof." There is a peculiar appropriateness in having the Liberty Bell at a celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill. For if there had been no Bunker Hill battle there might have been no Liberty Bell. It was in-evitable that the American colonies would achieve their independence sooner or later. But their attempt to be free might have been postponed for some years had not Bunker Hill shown that the yeomanry of America had the grit and the bravery to meet King George's red coats in open fight.

#### Languages in the Schools.

the New York World.

The importance of modern languages in The importance of modern languages in education is every year better and better appreciated. The wider culture, it is admitted, can hardly exist without them, and Americans in particular have been too backward in their cultivation. But to make the study of any modern language whatever compulsory in the lower grades of the public schools would be an error. The boy or girl who must leave school at fourteen to go to work needs most of all a healthy body, so far as that can be safeguarded or acquired by school hygiene and symnastic drill, and a thorough grounding in English and in the necessary "three R's."

#### Prophets.

rom the New York Tribune. From the New York Tribune.

From Washington the viewless couriers of the air drop feathery hints that the professional prophets have been puzzled by recent wild vagaries of the weather, and many an amateur wizard of storms and calms, of showers and drouths, has been far afield in his prognostications. Weather prophets are rarely honored in their own country.

#### Sticks

From the Chicago Tribune. The Hon. James K. Jones finds there is no lack of presidential timber in the democratic party. In proof whereof he mentions a lot of the most prominent sticks.

#### Worse Than a Battle.

From the Topeka Journal. Thirty-one persons were killed and 2,772 injured in connection with Fourth of July celebrations last year, but the country is looking forward to celebrating in the same old way in a few days.

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